Chronology

10 or 11 XII 1900  Jung named assistant to Paul Eugen Bleuler at the Burg- hölzli in Zurich.

4 VI - 25 VII 1902  Observations made on the woman whose case is studied in *A Case of Hysterical Stupor in a Prisoner in Detention*, C.W. I, § 226-300.

3 VI 1903  Admission to the Burghölzli of the spinning-craftsman whose case is described in *On Simulated Insanity*, C.W. I, § 301-355 and in *Medical Opinion on a Case of Simulated Insanity*, C.W. I, § 356-429.

VI 1905  Psychoanalytical treatment of a patient suffering from obsession by Jung (lasting 3 weeks). This case is set out in *Psychoanalysis and Association Experiments*, C.W. II, § 660-727.

1 X - 21 XII 1905  Psychoanalytical treatment of a hysterical female patient. This case is studied in *Association, Dream, and Hysterical Symptom*, C.W. II, § 793-862.

11 IV 1906  Freud writes a letter of thanks to Jung for sending him the *Diagnostische Assoziationsstudien I*. (1F)

27 V 1906  The Congress of the Süd-Westdeutschen Neurologen und Irrenärzte at Baden-Baden. In his lecture Aschaffenburg attacks Freud but Jung, in his turn, defends him. This incident brings on a correspondence between the two which unfortunately is lost. Jung will write a repartee on the lecture of Aschaffenburg: *Freud’s Theory of Hysteria: A Reply to Aschaffenburg*, C.W. IV, § 1-26. (Jones II, p. 124; 2J)


VII 1906  The text of *The Psychology of Dementia Praecox*, C.W. III, § 1-316 is completed (as dated in the preface).

5 X 1906  Jung sends his thanks to Freud for the consignment of *Collected Short Papers on the Theory of the Neuroses*. (2J)

3-4 XI 1906 37th Versammlung Süd-Westdeutsche Irrenärzte at Tübingen. Jung defends Freud but maintains, according to his opinion, the disposition as the ultimate cause of the hysteria. (conference report)

26 XI 1906 Jung sends Freud a copy of his *Freud’s Theory of Hysteria: A Reply to Aschaffenburg*. (6J)

29 XII 1906 Freud receives Jung’s *The Psychology of Dementia Praecox*. (9J)

1 I 1907 Freud invites Jung to Vienna to discuss the problem of the dementia praecox. (11F)

3 III 1907 Jung visits Freud in Vienna with L. Binswanger. They were present at the Wednesday-evening meeting of the Viennese group on 6 March. (16J and Minutes I, p. 138)

IV - VI 1907 The dispute concerning paranoia and dementia praecox is the main theme in the correspondence between Freud and Jung.

26 V 1907 Jung completes *Disturbances of Reproduction in the Association Experiment*, C.W. II, § 918-938. (26J)

± 14 - ± 28 VI 1907 Jung visits the Salpêtrière in Paris and confers with Janet. After the visit, he is very disappointed. (31J and 33J)

25 VI 1907 The first letter of Freud to Abraham thanking him for the consignment of *On the Significance of Juvenile Traumas for the Symptomatology of Dementia Praecox*.

14 VII - ± 7 VIII Jung fulfills his annual military service. (35J)

VII - VIII 1907 Correspondence between Freud and Abraham about dementia praecox at a time when this topic disappears in his correspondence with Jung who is preparing his lecture for the conference in Amsterdam.


27 IX 1907 First meeting of the Freud group in Zurich. (46J, 47J, Jones II, p. 44 and 81)

1 X 1907 The ‘Ratman’ begins his analysis with Freud (which lasts until September 1908). (Editor’s introduction in S.E.)
6 X 1907 Abraham announces to Freud his resignation at the Burghölzli because he, as a German and Jew, had no chance of promotion. (48J)

28 X 1907 For the first time, Jung mentions his problems of transference in his relation with Freud. (49J)

26 XI 1907 In Zurich, Jung delivers the lecture: *The Significance of Freud's Teachings for Neurology and Psychiatry*, C.W. XVIII, § 922.

End XI (24 - 29 ?) Jones visits Jung in Zurich. (54J, Jones II, p. 43)

30 XI 1907 Jung proposes to Freud to organize a congress. (54J)

15 - 20 XII 1907 Abraham visits Freud in Vienna. (55F, 57F, Jones II, p. 38, letter of Abraham to Freud, 6 December 1907)


27 I 1908 Freud receives the text of *The Content of the Psychoses* and will publish it in his *Schriften zur angewandten Seelenkunde*. (66F)

20 II 1908 Jung presents his view on the teleological meaning of auto-erotism in dementia praecox.

3 III 1908 Freud poses the problem of the relation between projection in hallucination and in paranoia. (76J)

14 III 1908 In his course of lectures Freud delves into the matter of Jung’s *The Psychology of Dementia Praecox* (80F).

14 IV 1908 Freud reads the text of Jung’s lecture from the congress at Amsterdam: *The Freudian Theory of Hysteria*, as well as Jung’s publication with Bleuler: *Komplexe und Krankheitsursachen bei Dementia Praecox*. (82F)

19 IV 1908 Freud asks Jung for medical help for Otto Gross who is addicted to cocaine and seems to be developing a paranoia. (84F)

27 IV 1908 Zusammenkunft für Freudsche Psychologie (considered later as the First International Congress) in Salzburg. Abraham delivers the lecture *The Psycho-Sexual Differences between Hysteria and Dementia Praecox* and Jung delivers the lecture *On Dementia Praecox*. Foundation of the *Jahrbuch*. (Jones II, p. 45 ss.)

V 1908 Letters from Freud to Jung and Abraham asking them to settle their dispute. (87F, 91J, 92F, letters from Freud to Abraham, 3 and 9 May, letters from Abraham to Freud, 11 and 19 May)
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<td>Otto Gross stays at the Burghölzli and undergoes analysis with Jung. (93J, 94F)</td>
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<td>Jung announces that the analysis of Gross is virtually finished. (95J)</td>
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<td>17 VI 1908</td>
<td>Gross escapes from the Burghölzli. Jung writes Freud about the difference between dementia praecox (Pompei) and hysteria (Pompei + Rome). (98J)</td>
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<td>VI 1908</td>
<td>Abraham remarks to Freud that psychoanalysis is being abandoned in Zurich. (Letters from Abraham to Freud, 9, 16, 20, and 31 July) Freud decides to travel to Zurich to clarify the situation and also because Jung proposed to meet him for a discussion about the notions ‘dementia praecox’, ‘schizophrenia’ and ‘paranoia’. (100J, 101F, 102J, 103F, 106F)</td>
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<td>5 VIII 1908</td>
<td>Freud sends Jung the text of the ‘Little Hans’ for the <em>Jahrbuch</em>. (104F)</td>
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<td>22 VIII - 8 IX 1908</td>
<td>Jung spends his holiday in a cabin on the Säntis mountain.</td>
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<td>18 - 21 IX 1908</td>
<td>Freud is Jung’s guest (in the Burghölzli and not in the house in Küsnacht, as Jones says (Jones II, p. 58)). Jung presents the patient Babette from <em>The Psychology of Dementia Praecox</em>. (Notes in the <em>Freud/Jung Letters</em> after 110F)</td>
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<td>15 X 1908</td>
<td>For the first time Freud is analyzing a dementia praecox patient. (110F)</td>
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<td>8 XI 1908</td>
<td>The second edition of <em>The Interpretation of Dreams</em> is ready. (112F)</td>
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<td>Betw. 29 XI and 3 XII</td>
<td>Birth of Franz Jung, Jung’s third child.</td>
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<td>Jung completes <em>The Significance of the Father in the Destiny of the Individual</em>, C.W. IV, § 693-744. (117J)</td>
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<td>11 XII 1908</td>
<td>Freud is obsessed with discovering the ‘nuclear complex’ of the neuroses. (118F)</td>
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<td>Freud points out to Jung that auto-eroticism must be considered as not having an object. (122F)</td>
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<td>7 I 1909</td>
<td>Jung reports that his friend Pfister has started a campaign in favor of Freud. (124J)</td>
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<td>1 - VIII 1909</td>
<td>Report in the correspondence on the observations of Jung’s daughter Agathli (‘little Anna’). (126J, 128J, 129F, 132F, 133J, 134F...)</td>
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Betw. 24 II and 7 III  
The publication of the first volume of the *Jahrbuch*.  
(Footnote in the *Freud/Jung Letters* after 133J and the letter from Abraham to Freud, 7 March 1909)

25 - 30 III 1909  
Jung’s visit to Freud in Vienna. Conversation about spiritism. Jung has probably just left the Burghölzli.  
(Biographical note in the *Freud/Jung Letters* after 137J and *Memories*, p. 150-152)

12 IV 1909  
Jung advances the opinion that there exists a universal complex with prospective tendencies. He is glad to be relieved from the oppressive feeling of Freud’s authority.  
(138J)

16 IV 1909  
Freud expresses his disappointment because Jung deprived him of his paternal authority.  
(138J)

25 IV 1909  
Pfister’s first visit to Freud. (Jones II, p. 51)

End V 1909  
Jung moves into his new house in Küssnacht. (142J)

Beginning of VI 1909  
Jung’s patient, Speilrein, writes to Freud who in turn asks Jung for further clarification. Jung admits to having created a difficult situation with her. (143F, 144J, 145F, 147F, 148J)

12 VI 1909  
Jung tells Freud that he too is invited by Clark University, so they can travel to America together. (146J)

21 VI 1909  
Jung writes that Honegger, who consulted him during a psychotic period, wants to become a psychiatrist. Jung offers him support and encourages him to undergo an analysis. (148J)

20 VIII - 29 IX 1909  
Freud, Jung and Ferenczi travel to America together. Just before their departure, Jung meets Assagnoli (1888-1974). (Wehr, p. 104) Freud and Jung are nominated for honorary doctorates at Clark University.

X 1909  
Jung zealously starts the study of mythology. (157J, 159J)

10 XI 1909  
Freud defines the notion ‘narcism’ for the Viennese group. (*Minutes III*, p. 86)

27 XI 1909  
During a seminar, Freud reviews Jung’s *The Significance of the Father in the Destiny of the Individual*. (163F, 166F)

2 XII 1909  
Jung expresses the idea that the ontogenesis resumes the phylogenesis, regarding his study of mythology in this perspective. (165J)
14 XII 1909  After reading Freud’s analysis of the ‘Ratman’, Jung composes his remarks. (168J)

End 1909 - Beg. 1910  Freud writes ‘Leonardo’. (158F, 166F)

I 1910  The ‘Wolfman’ begins his analysis with Freud. (Gardiner, p. 83)

13 I 1910  Freud proposes that the psychoanalysts, as a group, join the Internat. Orden für Ethik und Kultur. (174F, 178J, 179F)

End I 1910  Jung gives a series of lectures on symbolism. (170J, 175J)

13 II 1910  The second edition of Freud’s Three Essays on the Theory of Sexuality is ready for publication. (179F)

8 III 1910  Jung departs for an urgent consultation in Chicago. He returns to be present at the Congress. (Letter from Emma Jung, 8 March 1910)


IV 1910  Bleuler refuses to join the International Association. (189J, 190F, 191J, 193J)

V 1910  Publication of Freud’s Leonardo da Vinci and a Memory of his Childhood, S.E. XI, 57-137, G.W. VIII, 127-211. (187F)

End V 1910  Foundation of the local branch of the I.P.A. in Zurich. (196J, 198J)

17 VI 1910  Jung reads ‘Leonardo’ and sends his approval to Freud (198J)

19 VI 1910  Freud offers his remarks on the first version of Transformations and Symbolisms of the Libido. (199F)

VII - VIII 1910  Freud writes Formulations on the Two Principles of Mental Functioning, S.E. XII, 210-226, G.W. VIII, 230-238. (199F, 205F)

24 IX 1910  During his vacation, Freud writes ‘Schreber’ but the work is not yet completed. (212F)

IX 1910  Bleuler writes an article stating precisely his position with regard to psychoanalysis. (210J, 211J)
13 XI 1910  Bleuler’s article *The Psychoanalysis of Freud. Defence and critical Remarks* is completed (it will be published in the 2nd volume of the *Jahrbuch* 1910). (220J)

Beginning XII 1910  Both Freud and Jung have finished their texts: *Transformations and Symbolisms of the Libido I, Formulations on the Two Principles of Mental Functioning* and ‘Schreber’. (224J, 225F)

25 - 26 XII 1910  Freud and Bleuler meet in Munich. Jung arrives after Bleuler’s departure to see Freud. (226F, 227J, Jones II, p. 158)

17 I 1911  Jung attends a performance of Goethe’s *Faust*. (230J)

12 II 1911  Freud begins *Totem and Taboo*, S.E. XIII, 7-161, G.W. IX, 1-194. (234F)

22 II 1911  Adler and Stekel resign as chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Viennese branch. (238F, Jones II, p. 149)

28 III 1911  Honegger commits suicide. (247J, 252J)

Beg. V 1911  Freud attends a performance of *King Oedipus*. (225F)

24 V 1911  The break with Adler. (Jones II, p. 149-150, 260F)

16 VI 1911  Jung delivers a lecture in Lausanne on the forms of the unconscious fantasy. (259J)

19 VII 1911  Jung notices that his personal relationship with Bleuler is nearly broken off. (265J)

VIII 1911  Publication of the first volume of the *Jahrbuch* which contains the first part of *Transformations and Symbolisms of the Libido, Formulations on the Two Principles of Mental Functioning* and ‘Schreber’. (268F)

11 - 16 VIII 1911  Jung takes part in the First International Congress for Pedagogics at Brussels. He delivers a speech about a child analysis (inserted in *The Theory of Psychoanalysis*, C.W. IV, § 203-522). (269J)

29 VIII 1911  Toni Wolff (1888-1953) is mentioned for the first time (‘a new discovery of mine’) for her participation in the congress at Weimar. (269J)

1 IX 1911  Freud states to Jung that he is also busy with the problem of the origin of religion. (270F)

16 IX 1911  Freud is Jung’s guest at his new house in Küsnacht.

21 - 22 IX 1911  Third International Congress at Weimar. (Jones II, p. 96, notes in the *Freud/Jung Letters* after 270F)
Publication of Bleuler’s book *Dementia Praecox or the Group of Schizophrenias*. (272J)

Letter from Emma Jung to Freud.

Death of Helly Preiswerk (1881-1911). (Zumstein-Preiswerk, p. 147)

Jung reports to Freud that he is widening the notion of the libido. (282J)

Bleuler leaves the International Association for Psychoanalysis. (286F)

The chapter on the libido for the second part of *Transformations and Symbolisms of the Libido* is completed. (287J)

Freud initially composes a theme which will be used later in *Totem and Taboo*. (298F)

Press campaign in Zurich against psychoanalysis. (295J, Jones II, p. 103, 159)

Freud finishes the second chapter of *Totem and Taboo*. (306F)

Jung agrees to deliver some lectures at the Fordham University in September 1912. (307J, 308F)

Jung writes that he has read Freud’s article on the fear for incest (which will become the first chapter of *Totem und Taboo*), but that the galleys of the second part of *Transformations and Symbolisms of the Libido* have already been returned to the publisher so that changes in the text are impossible. (312J)

Jung explains to Freud his idea concerning the meaning of incest. (312J, 313J, 314 F, 315F, 316F)

Freud presents the second part of *Totem and Taboo* to the Viennese group. (editor’s introduction in S.E.)

‘The Kreuzlingen gesture’. (316F)

Foundation of the ‘commitee’ on the proposal of Jones. Jung travels to America (7 September-?) and delivers an ‘extension course’ at Fordham University. The text has been published in *The Theory of Psychoanalysis* (C.W. IV, § 203-522). On 8 October 1912 he delivers a lecture to the New York Academy of Medicine: *On Psychoanalysis* (to be found in the C.W. with the adapted title: *Psychoanalysis and Neurosis*) C.W. IV, § 557-575. (Notes in the Freud/Jung Letters after 321J)
10 IX 1912  Emma Jung sends a copy of *Transformations and Symbolisms of the Libido II* to Freud. (Letter from Emma Jung, 10 September 1912)

24 XI 1912  The chairmen of the local branches meet in Munich to place control of the *Zentralblatt* entirely in the hands of Stekel and to found a new *Zeitschrift*. Freud and Jung reach an understanding with regard to the ‘The Kreuzlingen gesture’. Freud has a fainting attack. (Notes in the *Freud/Jung Letters* after 327J)

XII 1912  Emotional letters pass between Freud and Jung. Freud proposes to stop their personal correspondence (3 January 1913). (342F)

12 I - III 1913  Correspondence between Jung and R. Loy: *Some Crucial Points in Psychoanalysis: A Correspondence between Dr Jung and Dr Loy*, C.W. IV, § 576-669.

15 I 1913  Freud presents the third part of *Totem and Taboo* to the Viennese group. (editor’s introduction in S.E.)

4 VI 1913  Freud proposes the Fourth part of *Totem and Taboo* to the Viennese group. (editor’s introduction in S.E.)

I 1913  Freud plans to write something about narcism. (S.E. XIV, p. 70)


6 - 12 VIII 1913  17th International Congress for Medicine at London. Jung gives the same lecture which he delivered the previous year in New York: *On Psychoanalysis* (to be found in the C.W. with the adapted title: *Psychoanalysis and Neurosis*) C.W. IV, § 557-575.

IX 1913  Freud mentions in a letter to L. Andreas-Salome: "Timeless=unabreacted and no more." (L. Andreas-Salome, p. 170)

7 - 8 IX 1913  Fourth International Congress at Munich. Jung talks about *A Contribution to the Study of Psychological Types*, C.W. VI, § 858-882. G.W. VI, § 931-950. Jung is re-elected as chairman with 30 votes out of 52. (Notes in the *Freud/Jung Letters* after 35J, Jones II, p. 113)

27 X 1913  Jung resigns from the editorial board of the *Jahrbuch*. (358J)

XII 1913  Jung dreams that he shoots Siegfried (*Zofingia Lectures*, Editorial introduction by M.L. von Franz, p. XIX)

20 IV 1914  Jung resigns as chairman of the International Psychoanalytical Association. (358J)

30 IV 1914  Jung resigns as Privatdozent. (Notes in the *Freud/Jung Letters* after 358J)

End VI 1914  Termination of the analysis of the ‘Wolfman’. (Gardiner, p. 110)

Bibliography

Since our study was devoted to a specific topic, it has not been our intention to give a complete bibliography on either Freud or Jung. After providing a few bibliographical notes, we will restrict ourselves to a list of the articles and books by Freud and Jung mentioned in our text together with the page numbers where these works are discussed. Thus the list will, at the same time, act as an index. Finally, we will give a selected bibliographical list with the full references of only the books and articles cited in our text and footnotes.

Some Bibliographical Notes


The complete works of C.G. Jung have also been published in German and in English. Unfortunately, the chronological order has not been maintained and, with only a few exceptions, the latest (and many times completely reworked) version of the text is given without any critical apparatus. The text of Jung’s works has a certain advantage over that of Freud’s. The volume numbers and even the paragraph numbers of each text correspond in both the German and English editions (a few discrepancies in vol. 6, 8, 11, 14 excepted...): Die gesammelte Werke von C.G. Jung, Zurich, Rascher, 1958-1970 and Olten, Walter, 20 vol., 1971- . The Collected Works of C.G. Jung, London, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 20 vol., 1953-1979. The siglum ‘C.W.’ followed by the paragraph number therefore refers to the same text in both versions without distinction, except in the few cases which are explicitly mentioned. In these case, the siglum ‘G.W.’ will be used for the German edition.

During the time it took to complete both series, The English translations of various German titles have been changed. The reader who trusted the lists at the bottom of the earlier issued volumes might be deceived in the same way this author sometimes was. The instrument for avoiding such confusion is provided by the General Bibliography of C.G. Jung’s Writings, which forms the 19th volume of The Collected Works of C.G. Jung and gives the reciprocal cross-references between the Collected Works and the Gesammelte Werke.

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Finally, two other books should be mentioned. One of the first attempts to give a presentation of Jung’s life and work was: E. BENNET, C.G. Jung, London, Barrie & Rockliff, 1961. A more recent and shorter work is that of: V. BROME, Jung, Man and Myth, London, MacMillan, 1978.


Another very interesting book should not go unmentioned here. Clearly influenced by contemporary French thought, this work focuses upon the problem of the foundation of authority and time in both Freud’s and Jung’s work. Very concise in the presentation of its argument, it presupposes a basic knowledge of both authors: G. HOGENSOHN, *Jung’s Struggle with Freud*, Notre Dame, University of Notre Dame Press, 1983.

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The chronological organization of the S.E. allows us to refer in a clear way to Freud’s text by using the dates as they are given in this series. For Jung’s texts, such an organization is more difficult. The bibliography in the 19th volume of the C.W. provides separate chronological lists of Jung’s works according to their publication in a particular language. Using the list as it is given for the English translation would be very confusing since it would in no way respect the real chronological order of Jung’s writings. We therefore will use the numbers given in the C.W. for the German text as follows. In the cases where a particular work was originally written by Jung in another language, while the German version appeared later, thus rendering the references from the German list in the C.W. confusing, we situated the text in its proper place in our list, indicating this fact with an asterisk (*) after the year.

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